## FORESTS NEARLY ALL SWEPT AWAY

Northern Neck Denuded of Timber and Fire Wood.

MUCH MONEY BROUGHT IN

But the Country Is Left Much Worse Off Than Before.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
HEATHSVILLE, VA., Feb. 11.—Once more the season for cutting cord woodthe most important branch of the timber business in this section-has arrived, and the timbermen of the Northern Neck are busily at work clearing up the few remaining forests. Great difficulty is being experienced, however, in securing labor, although the price has been advanced from sixty to seventy-five cents per cord for sawing wood.

For the past ten years the large forests lying between the Potomac and Rappahannock Rivers have furnished employment to a large army of laboring men, and an investment to thousands of dollars

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The indications are, however, there will soon be a great change in business, due to the fact that these forests have already been gleaned of nearly all their manketable timber. There are only a few large forests in this section which have been left untouched. The most valuable of these is the large "Tignor tract," situated on the banks of the Wicomico River, near Fleeton. This tract of timber was recently purchased of W. J. Tignor by T. H. Pallin, of Coan, for \$5,990. Mr. Fallin will shortly have a saw mill placed on it.

on it.

MUST CHANGE BUSINESS.

A large number of good business men, who have been dealing in rillroad ties, cord wood and ship timber, for many years, will have to devote their time and fenergies to other enterprises. For two or three years past the timber men have been operating in woods which have been several times gleaned, and have been handling the material which is too large and rough to be made into railroad ties and other timber, by means of hewing. Although large amounts of money have been brought into the Northern Neck by means of this business, it is certain that some sections are much "worse off" than they would have been had no such business been carried on. Agricultural interests, in many places, have been cippled to a very great extent. In many places labor has been taken away from the farms, and where once well tilled and fairly fertile fields, are now pine bushes MUST CHANCE BUSINESS. fertile fields, are now pine bush

and gulles. All kinds of business was interfered with here by the "freeze up" last week. The rivers were so blocked with ice that it was some time before the steamers could run regularly. Nearly all the mails were stopped for several days. No Richmond mail reached here for four days after the snow storm, and this place was completely cut off from news of the outside world.

As has been mentioned before, the canning establishments of this section are losing heavily, and it is not likely that more than one-hair the factories will rug during the coming season. For the past two years there has been a heavy decline in the market, and those who are engaged in the business do not seem willing to incur the great risks which they have to take unless there is, a brighter future ahead. r future ahead.

STOP CANNING.

The factories in the Northern Neck have expended annually for quite a number of years thousands of dollars for tomatoes and labor. Now to cut this revenue from the farmers and laborrs will mean a great loss to business of all kinds. Besides this, the companies operating the different factories have a considerable amount of capital invested, and it means that business generally will have to suffer in no small degree. The Northern Neck canners have the larger part of their last year's pack now on hand.

The new bank here, owned by the L. E. Mumford Banking Company, has been finished, and was opened Wednesday. February 1st. with Mr. G. J. Downing, of this place, as assilier.

The Lewis-Lankford-Tuil Company has bought of Headley and Allison the steamer Adaline, to dredge their oyster beds at Whealton, Sheep Lane and La Grange Creeks.

## WOMEN, WHO CHARM HISTORIC HOUSE

HEALTH IS THE FIRST ESSENTIAL

It Helps Women to Win and Hold Men's Admiration, Respect and Love

Woman's greatest gift s the power to inspire admiration, respect, and love. There is a beauty in health which is reattractive to men than mere regu



To be a successful wife, to retain the love and admiration of her husband, should be a woman's constant study. At the first indication of ill-health, painful or irregular monstruation, headache or backache, secure Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and hearin its use.

begin its use.
Mrs. Chas. F. Brown, Vice-President
Mothers' Club, 21 Cedar Terrace, Hot
Springs, Ark., writes;

Mothers' Club, 21 Cedar Terrace, Not Springs, Ark., writes:

Dear Mrs. Pinkham:—

"For nine years I dragged through a miserable existence, suffering with inflammation and falling of the womb, and worn out with pain and weariness. I oneday noticed as statement by a woman sufforing as I was, but who had been cured by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vogable Compound, and I determined to try it. At the end of three months I was a different woman. Every one remarked about it, and my husband fell in love with me all over again. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound bullt up my entire system, cured the womb trouble, and I felt like a new woman. I am sure it will make every suffering woman strong, well and happy, as it has me.

Women who are troubled with painful or irregular, menstruation, backache, bloating (or flatulence), leucorrheea, falling, inflammation or ulceration of the uterus, ovarian troubles, that "bearing-down" feeling, dizziness, faintness, indigestion, or nervous prostration may be restored to perfect health and strength by taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound,

## ESSEX READY FOR

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.) DUNNSVILLE, VA., Feb. 11 .- Portines to this, I take great pleasure in sending to this, I take great pleasure in sending you a letter from the pen of Hon. Win. Campbell, published in the Tildewater-Democrat, of Tappalannock. This is right to the point. It matters not how little the individual citizen may be able to do pecuniarily in the way of taking stock, a warm welcome such as Tidewater Virginians know how to give, an always do give, any laudable enterprise will go a long way in stimulating and expediting the effort. Then, too, there are features in this section which need the personal eye to be fully understood and fully appreciated. It would be well for Mr. Gould or some of his representatives, to see the lower Rappahannock vailey from Saunder's wharf, down to Stingarce Point on this side of the river, and from Leedstown down to Windmill Point on the other, and to go even a few There would be proof enough that the news-letters picturing both the beauties and the resources (self-developed though

they may be) of the Rappahannock Val-ley have not been too highly colored, nor

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#### Blood Poison

Blood poison, hereditary or contracted, pollutes the system with a poison that, unarrested, effects disastrous ravages throughout the human anatomy. Soon ulcers form in the mouth and throat, rose and copper-colored spots appear on the body and often buboes form in the groin, the scalp becomes diseased and the hair and eyebrows fall out, the whole surface of the face and body finally becoming covered with horrible sores. In the third stage the hard tissues, the bones and the ligaments are attacked, the actual frame-work of the body putrifies, the whole human organism becomes a mass of corruption and the pitiful victim cries for death to end

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# IN NORTHAMPTON

Vaucluse Ancestral Home of the Upshur Family.

SCENE OF SOCIAL TRIUMPHS

After Two Hundred Years Is a Substantial Home of Comfort.

An old copy of the Land We Love, a nagazine edited and published by General D. II. Hill, October, 1808, has a charming sketch of life at Vauciuse, the omo of Judge Abel P. Upshur, in Northampton, by Fanny Fielding.

This home of the Northampton branch of the Upshur family is now owned by oldest and most substantial citizens of the Eastern Shore, and is widely known for its beautiful prospect as well as its

the elegant home of General Pitts, father of the present judge of the Superior Court for the Fifth District of Virginia. At the Globe, about the same distance from Vaucuuse, lived the rector of Hungar's Parisin, Rev. Simon Wilmer, father of the Rt. Reverend Bishops, of Alabama and Louisiana, respectively.

"IN A TOMB IN ARQUA."

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"I would not barter this Vauciuse for the charms of Petrarch's Italian Villa," answered the old Indy, "the sweet purity of demestic life, of Old Virginia. Ilfebreatied out in a terrene Paradise such as this, I consider as the aemo of earth's beattudes," It was Harry Glimor's grandmother who spoke; she was a great aum to form y Judge Upshur, and was by birth and rearing a Virginian.

Here filt other figures familiarized with those surroundings. Country people who are not beast the oldest genealogies in the Slate-that is, if they please to boast thereof. Here are the Donnells from Baitimore the Banckers, the Chanceys, the Cadwalladors, of Philadelphia.

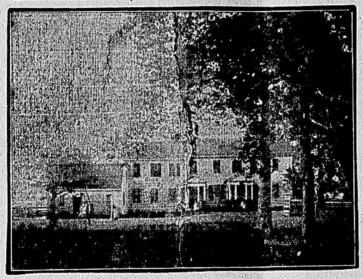
Hore sits, at his favorite game of chess, Professor St. George Tucker, professor of law in old William and Marry, Judge Upshur's most intimate friend.

How this gentleman (Judge T) opened my juvenile cycs by asserting that he had nover known a woman spell "separate," at first trial-she always wrote it, he sald, "soperate." Up to that time, I had supposed that "grown up" people were horn knowing everything.

A few days subsequently, and on a boasting excursion, setting out from the bler elsewhere mentioned, the Judge repeated passages from "The Corsair" and declared that to have written the first four lines of that poem he would be willing to be dead. The deathless can afford to be predigal thus.

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to be prodigal thus. The blessed old bishop of Virginia, the



NORTHAMPTON COUNTY. VAUCLUSE, COLONIAL HOME OF THE UPSHURS, IN

This is girdled garden-the Eastern Shore of Vir-

with her "slice" sceptre in hand.

At the extreme right of the dwelling was the study, or "office"—its books upon books, within, its climbing rose without, and the interval between this and the other extreme of the house a succession of vinc-cind porches—transept windows peeping tarough floral and leafy curtains—green turf and shrub and flowering tree.

bought of Headley and Allison the steamer Adaline, to dredge their oyster beds at Whealton, Sheep Lane and La Grange Creeks.

NARROW ESCAPE.

A large number of people of Kinsieh had a narrow escape from drowning recently. While skating on Kinsieh Proceed on of the number. C. C. Allen, broke through the ice. Several young men, attempting to resoute him, met with a like fait. With great difficulty all reached shore safely.

Dr. Robert E. Booker, of Lottsburg, was taken to a Baildmore hospital last week to be operated on for appendicults. He was accompanied by his wife and Mr. Carrington Booker, his brother.

Mr. A. D. Warner has taken charge of the postoffice at Warsaw. He has as his deputy his brother, Mr. H. L. Warner.

Popular Names in Great Britain.

Brilish cassus reports of family names give in England and Wales 23,009 similars. August his probe, proper solutions, and how in following in order. For Scolland, Smith 1995, proper solutions, Stewart and Campbell, Murphy is absent his prober. Byrna, 25,009; Ityan, 5,009; Sulliyan, 4,500; Waleh, 4,100; Smith, 700,00; Chier, 32,600; Cyalle, 3,000; Land, 3,000; Bryna, 5,009; Genner, 31,200; O'Nell, 20,00, and Bedlity, 2,000.

larged and improved by the latter-is Meade, a quandam classmate of Judge situated upon Hungar's creek, about Upshur at Yale, never made his pastoral situated upon Hungar's creek, about three miles from its mouth, and was, in the years not so very long agone, the overlest spot in all that beautiful wave-girdled garden—the Eastern Shore of Virginia.

When I say lovely, I do not speak of architectural effect—a prettily-constructed wooden building, tasteful in design, in design, in the properties of th

od wooden building, tasteful in design, faultlessly kept, there was gonial homebauty, in every line and angle of its capacious and hospitable proportions-beside than un-translatable je ne sais quirk, which marked it as the residence of the Old Virginia gentry.

The Vaucluse house was of that some time pepular ci-tline indicated by the letter L, the shorter portion of the letter projecting front on the left hand, this formed a chain of pantries, butlers-closets, store rooms-culminating in the kitchen, the special domain of old black Phobe—queen of cooks, whom in my mind's eye I see, as in days of yore, presiding with her "silce" sceptre in hand.

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Mashington, where of the year of the year of the gentleman accosted him kindly and asked where he was going that way.

"Going down home to my master," was the reply-promptly, but feetly.

"It was touching," said the gentleman, "to observe the strange, vicant expression of his countenance. I romembered him a happy Virginia slave, respectable, respectful-and most highly respected, presiding with grace over subordinate servants and the whole domestic ensemble of Vaucluse hospitality-and again, gracing the appointments of diplomatic and Cabinet dinners during Secretary Upshur's residence in Washington."

Uncle Davy's words were prophetic.

But a few short weeks, and he went home to his master—not, however, to the old Eastern Shore home he was seeking.

In February, 1844, Judge Upshur, then Secretary of State, was killed in the explosion on board the steamship Frinceton, on the Potomac, and Vaucluse went to his daughter and only child, who married Lieutenant Ringold, United States army, and in 1855 went into the hands of T. K. Dunton. At his death it was bought by E. W. Nottingham. Dr. John T. Wilkins, Sr., the present owner, came in possession of the fine old place in Sepiember, 1857.

#### THE VALUE OF CHARCOAL.

Few People Know How Useful It is in Preserving Health and Beauty. Nearly everybody knows that charcoal is the safest and most efficient disinfec-tant and purifier in nature, but few rea-lize its value when taken into the hu-man system for the same cleansing pur-nose.

Jessamine—the former, in warm weather, invariably the resort of those tantalizing humming-birds. Out upon the lovely gurden breathing its odors of a thousand flowers, for a view of the beautiful sheet of water in front and extending far away to the right hand, into the Chesapeake. In the same direction, approached thy an ornamental gateway leading from the garden, is Little Neck Point with its orchard-grass and superb oaks, presenting to view a very English-looking pleasure ground.

Away down on "The Point" slands a rustle seat under a clump of holly and oaks, and on some of the former are carved the names of ladies and their lovers—family names and those of visitors.

A little cove and glen separate—"Little Neck" and "Great Neck"—which latter is the terminus, in that direction, of the Vauchuse plantation, as also of "Church Neck" as peninsula about four miles in leouth, commencing at the venerable edifice—from which the "Neck" takes its name.

CHungar's Church, built in colonal times.)

Down the garden to the creek through by the cedar treez. Under them's a long bench to rest, if you've a mind. Down the state, if you've a mind. Down the bathing house, where is (no was) to be had, the most luxurious of salt-water and the most for the states.

Fine society could Church Neck boast at one time—within its own confines. Adjoining Vauchuse was Pear Plain, the residence of Cionet Jittleton Lipshur, and chief brother of the judge—a gentleman of high intellectual attainments, who at one time represented his country in the Legislature, and whose reputation for heavy levels the providence spread far and wide through all the country round.

Chatham, three miles farther on, was

#### NEW YORK LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY.

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10:16 A. M. - From Reysville.
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### AIR LINE RAILWAY

TRAINS LEAVE TRIBINOND-DALLY,
9:10 A. M.-Local-For Forlina and Hamlet,
9:20 P. M.-Seaboard Express-Savannah,
16:00 F. M.-Seaboard Linnia and Southwest,
16:00 P. M.-Seaboard Express-Savannah, Jackson-Spirida Limited-Solid Pullman
11:00 P. M.-Seaboard Express-Savannah, Jackson-Spirida Limited-Solid Pullman
11:00 P. M.-Seaboard Express-Savannah, Jackson-Spirida Artify B. H. (1998)
11:00 P. M.-Storm Forlan, Atlanta and South16:00 P. M.-From Piorida, Atlanta and South16:00 P. M.-From Local Points.

5:30 P. M.-From Local Points,

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TRAINS LEAVE RICHMOND DAILY-BYRDBYPECTIVE SUNDAY, JAN. STII.

9.05 A. M.-A. C. L. Express to all points
Bouth.
9.00 A. M.-Petersburg and Norfolk.
12:10 P. M.-Petersburg and Norfolk.
14:10 P. M.-Petersburg Local.
14:10 P. M.-Petersburg Local.
16:45 P. M.-Petersburg and West Indian Lim17:15 Red" to all points South.
11:50 P. M.-Petersburg and N. and W. West.
11:50 P. M.-Petersburg and Piorida Special.
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RICHMOND AND PETERSBURG ELECTRIC RAILWAY.

Care leave corner of Perry and Seventh Birette, Mannesster, every hour (on the bear) from 6 A: M. to 10 P. M.; hast car 12 midnight. Care leave Petersburg, foot of Sycamore Struct, over 11:40 P. M.; isst car 11:40 P. M.;

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